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About the Cover

Senior graphic design major Cathryn Pratt spends time in the home of her campus parents, Roger and Carole Frederick, who are retired faculty and staff members. To find out more about how BJU faculty and staff get involved in the lives of students, see page 4.



HEADLINES

GIVING DUE HONOR: ACCOLADES FOR STUDENTS AND GRADS



Alexander Woehr, junior history major, and **Jeremy Larson**, '07 English MA grad, were awarded **first and third places**, respectively, for their essays in the 2007 Christian Worldview Essay Contest sponsored by the Trinity Foundation. Contestants read and reviewed Gordon Clark's *A Christian Philosophy of Education*. Alexander received \$3,000 and 15 free books from the Trinity Foundation for his essay "How Christian Theism Relates to Education," and Jeremy received \$1,000 and five free books for his essay "Gordon Clark's Successful Essay on Education."



Dr. John Brodie Bricker III, '68 secondary education grad and

principal of Beck Academy in Greenville, S.C., an International Baccalaureate Middle Years Program school, recently received the "Administrator of the Year" award from the South Carolina Parent Teacher and Student Association. Dr. Bricker has spent 39 years in public education, including 12 years as assistant superintendent in Greenville County. He retired in 2001 but came out of retirement in 2003 to work at Beck Academy.



Members of the BJU Intercollegiate Debate Team received recognition at several tournaments last semester. At a tournament in October, held at Hillsdale College, the team of **Matthew Baker**, senior accounting major, and **Michael Bixby**, junior political science major, won **first place** in the novice division. The team of **Scott Auslund** and **Renee Smith**, both junior organizational communication majors, won **second place**. In the Open Division, the team of **Kara Arslain**, freshman political science major, and **Brittany Harper**, freshman financial management major, won **first place**, with the team of **Louretta Landon**, senior creative writing major, and **Becky Park**, sophomore Spanish major, winning **second place**. At a November tournament held at Transylvania University, **Becky Park** and **Louretta Landon** won **first place** in the Novice Division, and **Brittany Harper** and **Kara Arslain** won **second place**. **Michael Bixby** and **Molly Park**, a junior history major, won **first place** in the Varsity Division, and **Renee Smith** and **Scott Auslund** won **second place**.



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Dr. David Huffman, '83 chemistry grad and current associate professor of chemistry at Western Michigan University, recently received two grants, one of which was the National Science Foundation CAREER award, to further his work in copper ion transfer in the area of metallobiochemistry.



Miles Coleman, '06 Rhetoric and Public Address grad and current University of South Carolina law student **won the 2L Moot Court Competition** at the University of South Carolina Oct. 9, 2007. Second-year law students were invited to participate in the competition, and following preliminary and ranking rounds, Miles was selected as one of four top finalists. Miles argued at the South Carolina Court of Appeals before Judges John W. Kittredge, Paula H. Thomas and Chief Judge Kaye Hearn before being declared the winner.



Amanda Jackson, senior graphic design major, **won the "Design an Ambulance" contest** sponsored by Prompt Ambulance Service, based in Highland, Ind., in honor of the company's 75th anniversary in October 2007. Amanda's design was chosen from more than 20 submissions and is now displayed on Prompt's newest ambulance.

On Nov. 10, BJU computer science programming teams took **second and third** places at a Southeast regional intercollegiate computer programming contest. For the second year in a row, the BJU teams competed against 29 other schools, including The Citadel, Furman University and Wofford College. The second-place team included **Ben Brame, Ben Robinson, Jordan Jueckstock** and **Manuel Bessler**, and the third-place team included **Jared Sutton, Jean Fuertes, John Sidwell** and **Michael Chest**.



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**Professional relationships—
we all have them. At work,
at the gym, at the store—we
get to know the people we see
often. But unless they're close
friends or family members, our
interactions don't usually go beyond
the "business" we're there for.**

**At Bob Jones University, however, we
want to change that. BJU faculty and
staff often go out of their way to reach
past academics to the personal level,
walking alongside the students in love.**

"Love is the key"

Special education faculty member Marlene Reed emphasizes in her classes that just giving knowledge to a student is not enough. "Remember, love is the key for your being able to help the students that you're teaching," she tells them. It's the pattern that Christ set and the way He's been teaching her to interact with students herself.

So Mrs. Reed makes it a point to know her students on a personal basis. She writes them notes, prays for them regularly, and sets aside time to talk one-on-one with them and encourage them with the Word of God. "Because that's why I'm here," she says, "to invest in others. And that's what the Lord Jesus Christ did."

Mrs. Reed also seeks out students who seem to be struggling or carrying heavy burdens. She made an effort to befriend one girl by talking to her whenever they passed on the sidewalk and eating with her in the cafeteria whenever she was alone. It took some time, but when the student

**walking
together
in Love**



Marlene Reed (right) wants to model Christ's love for students

organized in a position where he's responsible for planning a portion of an event, if not the entire thing.

Mr. Orr also goes beyond the workplace to get involved in his employees' lives. And he has found a great way to do that—by taking part in the things they enjoy. A few years ago, for example, he had an assistant who loved coffee, so the two of them went to a coffee shop several times a week. As they got together, Mr. Orr learned more about his assistant's personal life, family and favorite hobby—NASCAR. To relate with his assistant on a deeper level, he started to learn more about NASCAR, getting excited about the sport too. In fact, they even had a chance to go to a race together a couple of summers ago.

Fifteen years ago, when he was a graduate assistant, Mr. Orr realized the importance of mentoring the people God had placed in his life. When the students who were working for him started coming by for advice about things other than work, he realized how great an influence he could have on them spiritually.

From that point on, Mr. Orr started actively building relationships with his employees, and he says that has given him real joy. "It's exciting to get involved in their lives to the point that when they really have a burden, they feel open to talk about it." And one thing is certain: when these students come to him, they can be sure Mr. Orr will be ready to help.

realized that Mrs. Reed genuinely did care and didn't have an ulterior motive for being kind to her, she really opened up.

"It was almost like she just came alive because of love," she says. "People want to know that they're loved. And God has put us as Christians on this earth to show His love. That love says, 'I'm going to love you regardless; I'm going to spend myself for you.'"

A way of life

"Mentoring is building a relationship with those God has put around you," says David Orr, BJU's Guest Services Coordinator. Mr. Orr uses his position to impact the lives of his employees, particularly student workers and graduate assistants. He tries to arrange opportunities for them to use their God-given gifts and to help them nurture their undeveloped strengths. For instance, he'll put a student who struggles to stay



David Orr makes time for employees outside of the office

Making opportunities

Many faculty and staff members have little trouble finding opportunities to minister to students on their own. But BJU also has programs specifically designed to help faculty and staff reach out.

One of these is the campus parent program. Faculty and staff families “adopt” freshmen and encourage them by inviting them over to their homes, taking them off campus to eat or run errands, and just giving them a little bit of home away from home.

A newer program is the Mentoring Ministry, which equips faculty and staff volunteers to be mentors and pairs them with incoming students who would like to have a one-on-one mentoring relationship.

When the mentoring program launched in 2004, one of the first volunteers was Malcolm Evans, now a staff member at the university post office. He was paired with a freshman ministerial student named Thomas Sneed. The two began to meet weekly for lunch and for a time of prayer. Mr. Evans asked Thomas what his long-term goals were and made sure they prayed toward those ends.

“I found the times of prayer the most encouraging and helpful,”

Thomas says. “That was the main reason we decided to continue meeting each year.”

Thomas also got involved in the men’s ministry at Mr. Evans’ church, and the two of them attended a men’s retreat together at the Wilds Christian camp. Thomas, who graduated in 2007 and now works as a youth pastor at his home church, says the mentoring program “has impacted my present ministry with youth in that it taught me the great importance of one-on-one discipleship.”

Students take up the call

Faculty and staff members are not alone when it comes to walking in love with students. Every day, BJU students are finding ways to reach out to their peers and show Christ’s love.

For example, the men in the Phi Kappa Pi Rams literary society make an effort to reach out to their freshman members. One of the reasons societies exist is to help students grow in Christlikeness, but Phi Kappa member Jeremy Raab says more than a handful of sermons each semester is needed to really accomplish that goal. “If every man in the Rams is going to grow closer to the Lord by being in our society, then it is going to take more than the work of the chaplain.”

With that in mind, the Rams have developed a discipleship program, made up of 18 small groups, that

gives new students the chance to meet regularly with others, including an older society member. As Jeremy, who heads up the program, puts it, “Freshmen are typically unprepared in many ways for college life, and it’s really nice for them to have a small group of guys from society that they can get to know and receive support from.”



Jeremy Raab



Malcolm Evans and Thomas Sneed

And it’s mutually beneficial. “The discipleship group acts as a support group not just for the freshmen, but for the leader as well,” Jeremy says. “Last year I was able to get to know things about the guys in my group that I never would have known otherwise, and they were able to encourage me as well as I them.”

By the grace of God

BJU’s faculty, staff and students make a conscious effort to walk with one another in love. But the energy and desire for this isn’t something they whip up themselves—it’s the fruit of a personal walk with a loving God.

“I don’t have to try to do this by myself because He’s the enabler,” says Mrs. Reed. “We love them because He loved us, and that love is in us and overflowing. If you truly know Him, that love is in you and it can’t help but come out.” ■



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BJU's 11th annual *Living Gallery*

THIS IS MY WORD

Striking artistic masterpieces, inspiring music and captivating drama, blended together in BJU's *Living Gallery*, aim to present the Gospel in a fresh way that inspires believers and convicts the lost.

Many students, faculty and staff take part in *Living Gallery*, the only performance of its kind on the East Coast. The program, attended by nearly 9,000 people each year, is best known for its use of live models within the enlarged replicas of religious artwork. The detail work on the models as well as the masterpieces leaves audience members wondering which characters were real and which were part of the canvases or sculptures!

This year's performance, "This Is My Word," features six works of art never shown before in a *Living Gallery* performance, including two illuminated manuscripts from the *Book of Hours*, a medieval prayer book. The medieval artists "illuminated" their texts by embellishing letters with gold and silver and illustrating the story with images.

Along with the artwork, the performance includes a live drama that drives the message home. Set in the present, the play tells the story of an artist named Claire. As she nears the end of her life, Claire grapples with eternity and searches out a local pastor who she hopes can give her answers. Disappointingly, the pastor offers empty words, saying Jesus was simply a good metaphor showing people how to live. But in an effort to help Claire overcome her depression, he commissions her to illuminate the Gospel of John.

As she immerses herself in her work, Claire, played by Mrs. Beneth Jones, reads about Christ's life. She realizes that Jesus, more than just a "good metaphor," offers her genuine hope. Her assistant,

a Christian, helps her understand how she can find true healing only through Christ's work of redemption.

This theme of healing from guilt underlies the entire performance. Director Anne Nolan, a member of BJU's speech faculty, says, "It's a modern play. It's introspective and about [Claire's] journey of coming to Christ." Songs like "Free from Guilt and Free from Sin" reinforce the theme, along with paintings and sculptures depicting the betrayal of Christ, the woman at the well, and Christ as the Divine Servant. "I want the audience going away saying, 'That was a powerful message,' not, 'That was a good song,' or, 'They were good actors,'" says Mrs. Nolan.

As Dr. David Burke, a speech faculty member who acts one of the main roles, says, "The art, the music, the occasion of an Easter week performance—all is for naught if the hearts and minds of our visitors are left unchallenged by the reality of what faith in Jesus Christ is."

BJU will present "This Is My Word," the 11th annual *Living Gallery* production, from March 27-29. To purchase tickets, contact Programs & Productions at 864-770-1372, or visit www.bjumg.org for more information. ■



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Admissions, Friendship Dinners, Guest Services, Student Recruitment

If you are or ever have been a prospective student interested in BJU, chances are you have talked to one or more of the staff highlighted in this edition of Serving Together. They handle all campus events for visitors, such as New Beginnings, High School Festival, College Up Close and summer camps as well as special events away from campus, including Friendship Dinners and Pastors/Wives Fellowships. To find out more about campus events, visit www.bju.edu.

Admissions also works primarily with prospective students, enrolling more than 1,400 each year, and admissions counselors and student callers guide prospective students through the entire enrollment process. You can contact Admissions at www.bju.edu/admissions/counselors/index.



Gary Deedrick

Joy Hamilton

Director of Admissions: "I oversee the admission of students to BJU and Bob Jones Academy."

Previous work experience: 15 years as a Christian school administrator and 10 years on the administration of a national Christian school association

Education: BA Bible, '79, BJU; MS educational administration, '86, Pensacola Christian College

Years at BJU: 5

Ministry/Job

Favorite part of working at BJU:

"Knowing that your work is contributing to the advancement of God's Kingdom"

Interaction with students: "I hope to give my admission counselors a vision for the influence they can have on the lives of prospective students."

Family: wife, Beverly; children, Jon and Brent

"My family and I are Andy Griffith fans. We have more than 100 episodes."

Personal

Hobby: deer hunting ("I got an eight-point buck this season!")

Ministry involvement: elder, choir, oversees greeter ministry

To do: visit Australia and go on an Alaskan cruise

Administrative Assistant, Guest Services:

"I register visitors for campus events, such as Opportunity Days, summer camps, American Association of Christian Schools National Competition and High School Festival."

Previous work experience: Kindergarten teacher for 14 years

Education: secretarial and education training, Trident Technical College

Years at BJU: 6

Ministry/Job

Favorite part of job: "I enjoy seeing prospective students, especially those that I taught in kindergarten, come as university students."

Favorite part of working at BJU:

"The loving support I receive from my Christian family here at BJU"

Family: husband, Jim; children, April and Eric; two grandsons (Josh and Jeff)
Originally from Charleston, S.C.
"Every Christmas Eve we drink hot chocolate out of antique Christmas mugs and open one present before bedtime."

Personal

Hobby: my grandkids!

To do: travel across the U.S. with my grandchildren



Lisa Keith

Bryan Boudreau

Colleen Hall

University Representative Administrative Assistant: "I assist the university representatives and the staff evangelist. I also organize the College Up Close trips."

Education: BA guidance and counseling, '94, and MS counseling, '96, BJU

Years at BJU: 13 years

Ministry/Job

Interaction with students: "It is our goal to bring in prospective students who have a heart for the Lord and who want to grow in Christ."

Favorite part of job: "Working with teens and their parents"

Family

Single

Originally from Walkertown, N.C.

"Every summer my mom, sister and I go on a trip together. Since we all live in three different states, it's nice to spend some quality time together."

Personal

Hobbies: college basketball, racquetball, making jewelry

Ministry involvement: children's ministries

To do: go to a Duke basketball home game

International Student Admissions Counselor/Advisor: "I am responsible for the admission of international students and function as BJU's Primary Designated School Official for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security regulations and SEVIS issues. I also continue to work with our international students regarding their visas during their years of study."

Education: BS music education, '00, and MMus church music, '02, BJU

Years at BJU: 7

Ministry/Job

Interaction with students: "I have a unique opportunity to interact with prospective students around the world."

Favorite part of working at BJU: "Being able to have a worldwide Christian influence"

Family: wife, Joy; child, Wesley (3) Originally from South Bend, Ind. "My wife and I grow pumpkins and sell pumpkin butter at a local fair each fall."

Personal

Hobbies: outdoors (hiking, camping and boating), music

Ministry involvement: music

Favorite books of the Bible: Romans and Hebrews

Ministry Teams Administrative Assistant: "I plan the tours for the music and drama teams and contact the churches and schools who will host them."

Education: BS education, '74, BJU
Years at BJU: 21

Ministry/Job

Favorite part of working at BJU:

"The Christian atmosphere and overall mission are a blessing."

How did you end up at BJU? "My husband and I were teaching in a Christian school in Chester, S.C., and decided we wanted to be closer to my husband's aging parents."

Family: husband, Warren; children, Sean, Juanita, Stephen

Originally from Dublin, N.H.

"When the kids were at home, we had family night every Friday."

Personal

Hobbies: horses, reading, collecting antiques

Community involvement: "I teach horsemanship classes to young girls."

To do: travel out West



THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Behind the Scenes

The other day I was explaining to a group how we go about reviewing BJU policies and making necessary changes. It was interesting to watch their response as they came to understand a process that takes place annually behind the scenes. Their feedback was so positive that I thought it might be helpful for everyone to know a little bit more about how we approach and implement change at BJU. Of course, I'm not talking here about changing policies based on biblical precept. Instead, I am talking about institutional policies that have been implemented over time to address specific goals or challenges BJU was facing or to accommodate nearly 7,000 people living and working on a 210-acre campus every day.

My father spent the years of his presidency—as did his father before him—trying to be sensitive to the Holy Spirit's leading about how we could best accomplish the institution's educational/spiritual mission to our students and alumni. Dad met annually with the Dean of Students, Dean of Men and Dean of Women to hear their recommendations about what policies should be changed. The intent was never to innovate radically (one of the maxims often on his lips is, "Be not the first by whom the new is tried ..."), but to avoid the pitfall of perpetuating policies that had outlived their purpose and needed to be changed (as the saying ends, "... nor the last by whom the old is cast aside.") or to occasionally add new policies necessitated by the changing culture.

His administration made institutional changes when 1) a policy began to create a testimony issue, 2) the organizational or cultural reality driving a policy was no longer current, or 3) when something that was once fine had taken on negative implications.

In recent years, those considerations led to changes like young men no longer wearing ties when going off campus to shop or eat (which had become a testimony issue in the community, leading some to mistake our students for Mormons or Jehovah's Witnesses). The same considerations also factored into the move from family-style to cafeteria-style meals and for removing the requirement that women wear hats to the Sunday morning service on campus. Other changes, such as allowing young women to wear modest slacks as observers at off-campus athletic events, also sprang from applying those criteria to our institutional policies.

I have continued those annual meetings in the spring of each year. In addition, I run ideas by my father and rely more heavily than ever upon the counsel of the President's Cabinet and group discussion with the deans. The changes made in the two-and-a-half years of my administration have been a result of input from these groups.

As you see changes taking place over time at BJU, I want you to know and trust the intention behind them, to be aware that we have applied a biblical filter to each one, and to understand that there are a multitude of spiritually mature individuals whose godly counsel has been sought. If you are grateful for the ministry the Lord has given BJU, please pray with us that God will keep the present administration from the equally fearful errors of veering from the path the Lord has set for us, impatiently springing ahead of His timing, or stubbornly refusing to follow when He makes His will known.

—Stephen Jones

DR. STEPHEN JONES

JAPAN

Narashino
May 11–15
Narashino Baptist Church

CONNECTICUT

Hartford
March 11
Friendship Dinner

INDIANA

Elkhart
March 25
Friendship Dinner

MARYLAND

Baltimore
June 2
Arlington Baptist School
(Graduation)

Dartington
May 30
Harford Christian School
(Graduation)

MASSACHUSETTS

Manomet
April 20
Manomet Bible Church

OHIO

Madison
March 2
Tri-County Bible Church

Mentor
June 18–20
Grace Church of Mentor
(National Church Planting
Conference)

DR. BOB JONES III

GUAM

Barrigada
May 15–18
Harvest Baptist Church

INDIA

Bangalore, Karnataka
March 3–6
Berean Baptist Bible College
(Graduation)

INDIA

Surat District, Gujarat
March 7–10
Calvary Baptist Bible College
(Graduation)

ALABAMA

Dothan
May 25, a.m.
Central Baptist Church

Huntsville
February 26
Friendship Dinner

CALIFORNIA

Lucerne
June 30–July 3
Castlepoint Ministries
(Family Camp)

CONNECTICUT

Colchester
May 11
Colchester Bible Baptist
Church

GEORGIA

Cumming
May 25, p.m.
Refuge Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Chrisman
June 22, a.m.
Horace Baptist Church

MICHIGAN

Belding
June 8
Ashley Baptist Church

NEW JERSEY

Mount Laurel
June 6
Heritage Christian Academy
(Commencement)

NEW YORK

Highland Falls
June 1
Grace Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

East Flat Rock
April 6
Grace Baptist Church

OHIO

Fredricktown
June 23–25
Peniel Bible Camp
(Ohio Bible Fellowship
Conference)

Grand Rapids
March 30
Bethany Baptist Church

Hillsboro
June 22, p.m.
Hillsboro Bible Baptist
Church

PENNSYLVANIA

West Chester
June 7
West Chester Christian
School
(Graduation)

SOUTH CAROLINA

North Charleston
May 29
Ferndale Baptist School
(Graduation)

Indicates a Friendship
Dinner

VIRGINIA

Bedford
May 4
Grace Memorial Baptist Church

Roanoke
April 1
Friendship Dinner

WEST VIRGINIA

Pine Grove
April 13
Lowman Baptist Church
(100th Church Anniversary)

MRS. BOB JONES III

CALIFORNIA

Lucerne
June 30–July 3
Castlepoint Ministries
(Family Camp)

DELAWARE

Lewes
April 5
First Baptist Church of Lewes
(Ladies Retreat)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Irmo
March 15
Kennerly Road Baptist
(Ladies Luncheon)

Simpsonville
April 12
Calvary Baptist Church
(Ladies Luncheon)

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

ALABAMA

Decatur
April 10
Faith Baptist Church

Decatur
April 6, p.m.
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Decatur
April 13, a.m.
Fairview Baptist Church

Dothan
April 2
Central Baptist Church

Huntsville
April 13, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

FLORIDA

Bradenton
March 16, p.m.
Community Baptist Church

Crawfordville
March 27
Providence Bible Church

Dade City
March 20
Temple Baptist Church

Port Orange
March 5
Grace Baptist Church

Jacksonville
March 2, a.m.
West Meadows Baptist Church

Lady Lake
March 9, p.m.
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake

Land O Lakes
March 19
First Baptist Church of Land O Lakes

Pensacola
March 30, p.m.
Faith Baptist Church

Tampa
March 26
Hillsdale Baptist Church

Winter Garden
March 9, a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

Winter Haven
March 23, p.m.
Faith Baptist Church

GEORGIA

Atlanta
April 17
Metropolitan Baptist Church

Clayton
April 27, a.m.
Tabernacle Baptist Church

Litburn
April 23
Killian Hill Baptist Church

Trenton
April 20, p.m.
Edgewood Baptist Church

SPRING MUSIC TEAM

MAINE

Augusta
March 16, a.m.
Augusta Baptist Church

Belgrade
March 6
Belgrade Bible Church

Brooks
March 5
Brooks Bible Church

Bucksport
March 12
Evangelical Baptist Church

Lebanon
March 13
North Lebanon Second Baptist Church

Presque Isle
March 2, a.m.
New Life Baptist Church

Scarborough
March 16, p.m.
Cornerstone Baptist Church

South Gardiner
March 9, p.m.
South Gardiner Baptist Church

Warren
March 9, a.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Charlestown
March 20
Charlestown Bible Church

Dover
March 30, p.m.
Heritage Baptist Church

Dublin
March 19
Mountain View Bible Church

Farmington
March 27
First Baptist Church

Hill
March 26
Hill Village Bible Church

Kingston
March 30, a.m.
Carriage Town Bible Church

Laconia
March 23, a.m.
Heritage Free Will Baptist Church

New Durham
March 23, p.m.
First Free Will Baptist Church

NEW YORK

Allegany
April 24
Five Mile Baptist Church

Boston
April 10
Berean Free Presbyterian Church

Cheektowaga
April 27, a.m.
Hedstrom Baptist Church

Cincinnati
April 20, p.m.
First Baptist Church of Cincinnati

Cohoes
April 16
Grace Bible Church

Cortland
April 20, a.m.
Berean Bible Church

Fair Haven
April 13, p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church

Jamesville
April 9
New Testament Baptist Church

New Berlin
April 17
First Baptist Church

North Rose
April 23
Sunnyside Baptist Church

Oswego
April 13, a.m.
Bible Baptist Church

West Seneca
April 27, p.m.
First Baptist Church

VERMONT

Shelburne
April 3
First Baptist Church

Websterville
April 6, a.m.
Websterville Baptist Church

West Townshend
April 2
Valley Bible Church

Williston
April 6, p.m.
Trinity Baptist Church

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CALIFORNIA

Armona
May 11–14
New Testament Baptist Church

Escondido
May 18
Fundamental Baptist Church

Fresno
May 16–17
Master's Men Conference

CONNECTICUT

Oakdale
March 23–26
Cornerstone Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Bolingbrook
June 14–16
Independent Baptist Church

MAINE

South Gardiner
June 22–28
South Gardiner Baptist Church
(Sunday Services & Men's Retreat)

Warren
May 31 & June 1
Calvary Baptist Church
(Homeschool Graduation & Sunday Services)

NEW YORK

Gloversville
June 4–8
Adirondack Baptist Church
(Teen War & Sunday Services)

NORTH CAROLINA

Candor
April 26–27, a.m.
Tabernacle Baptist Church
(Youth Rally & Sunday Service)

Goldsboro
April 20–25
Grace Baptist Church

Hendersonville
April 16
Hendersonville Christian School

Raleigh
March 19
Friendship Baptist Church

Raleigh
March 20
Friendship Christian School

OREGON

Tigard
May 23 & 25
Westgate Baptist Church & Christian School
(High School Graduation & Sunday Services)

PENNSYLVANIA

Bellefonte
April 7
Centre County Christian Academy

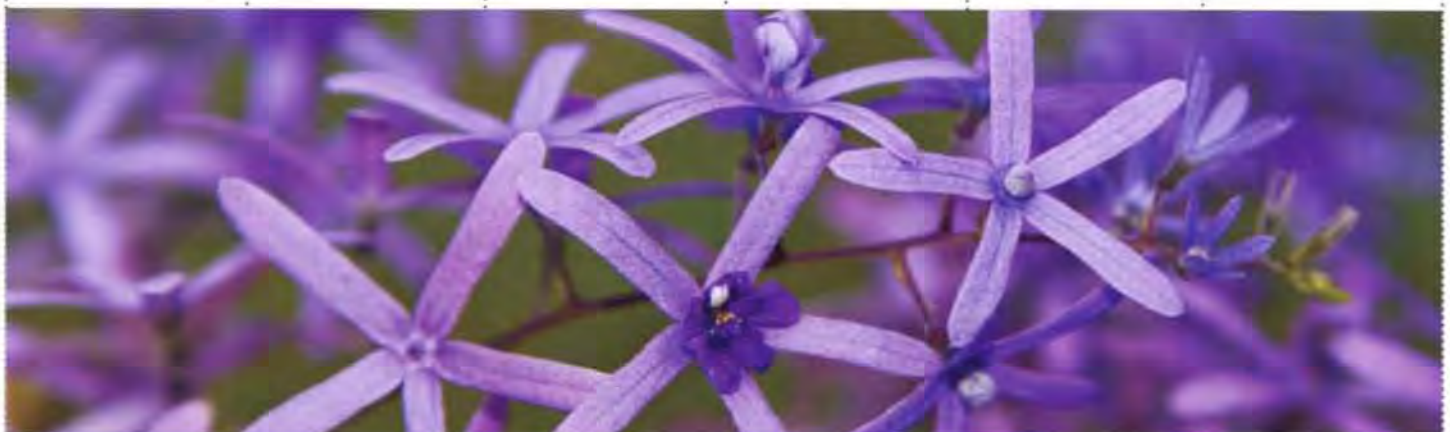
Centre Hall
April 6–9
Calvary Bible Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville
March 31
Hampton Park Christian School

Landrum
April 3 & 17
Grace Christian School

Myrtle Beach
April 18
Calvary Christian School





A Growing Family:

The BJU Alumni Association

Jeff Hargraves was in a crowd of 80,000 screaming people when it hit him.

A big fan of college football himself, Jeff could understand the crowd's enthusiasm over the public university's home team. But when at halftime several prominent alumni came out and donated over a million dollars to the university's already well-funded athletic program, Jeff was astonished at the fervor of these graduates for their school.

"People were going hog-wild over a football game," he recalls. It was then the Lord reminded him that the alumni of BJU have something far more exciting than a football program or a sports facility to be passionate about. They're part of a growing family of nearly 40,000 like-minded graduates serving the Lord around the world.

Jeff, who is BJU's Chief Constituency Relations Officer and the director of the Alumni Association, wants to see graduates as excited about what God is doing through their school and alumni family as he is. And he believes the Association is key in helping that happen.

The purpose of the BJU Alumni Association is to pull alumni together and play an active part in furthering the cause of Jesus Christ. "We are a family that has been trained to serve the Lord together and help each other," Jeff says.

Members of the Alumni Association pay a nominal annual fee and are entitled to benefits such as use of the university athletic facilities and special discounts on hotels, car rentals, eye care, insurance and much more. But membership goes far beyond getting good deals.

Pulling alumni together

The Alumni Association has always tried to help alumni keep in touch. The *Voice of the Alumni*, the Association's quarterly magazine, keeps members updated on what their former classmates are doing and what's happening on campus. Members can also order a directory that contains contact information for other grads.

The Association has a tool that has taken keeping up with classmates to a new level: GoMeetingPoint.com. This online social networking site allows alumni to upload a personal profile to let others know where they are and what they're doing. Search functions allow them to look for alumni by name or graduation year, and some alumni have used the site to arrange reunions with old friends.

But GoMeetingPoint can be used for so much more than finding out what that freshman who lived at the end of your hall is doing now. With a database of thousands of BJU graduates at their fingertips, members can use the site to find qualified, like-minded Christians to do business with, recruit workers for camps and other ministries, and even organize mission teams.

"I want people to recognize the value of having a big family to network with," Jeff says. Starting this spring, GoMeetingPoint will also offer job searches and recruitment through the online job search service of BJU's CareerCentral.



Members of the Alumni Association are also coming together in person. Some have started organizing regional get-togethers, such as the picnic that took place last November in Atlanta. The grads who attended had a great time catching up with former classmates, meeting other alumni, and coming up with ways to support each other's businesses and ministries. The Association hopes to see more such get-togethers in the future.

Alumni can also count on support from the Alumni Association office staff, who keep a bulletin board with different graduate prayer requests and pray faithfully for them every week. Jeff will personally call alumni who are going through hard times to check on them and to offer assistance. And the office staff is always willing to pray for or just chat with alumni who call or stop by the new alumni lounge in the BJU Student Center.

Furthering the cause

The Alumni Association family doesn't just minister to its own members, though—it gives grads the opportunity to invest in the next generation, the current BJU students.

Last year, the Association gave more than \$14,000 to university students—and that was just through one fund, the Alumni Children Tuition Assistance Grant program. The money for this and other scholarships often comes through alumni donors, some who received financial help themselves as students and now want to give back.

On BJU's annual Heritage Day, the Association also gives cash gifts to a handful of financially needy students. It's a little thing to encourage them to keep going and to let them know that the Alumni Association cares.

Helping the next generation means more than just monetary aid. The Alumni Association recently partnered with BJU's Career Development & Placement office to help



New Alumni lounge

students plan for their futures. The CDP offers free aptitude tests, career counseling, seminars on study skills, help with resumes, career fairs and job searches.

The Association helps students while they're in school, but it doesn't stop there. "Once you get through school, we're still here," Jeff explains. "We're going to help you through CareerCentral, through our networking potential and through whatever means we can. We're just not going to say 'Goodbye, have a happy life.'"

That's because grads and students of BJU are part of the family—a family committed to helping one another and supporting each other. And that's something to get excited about.

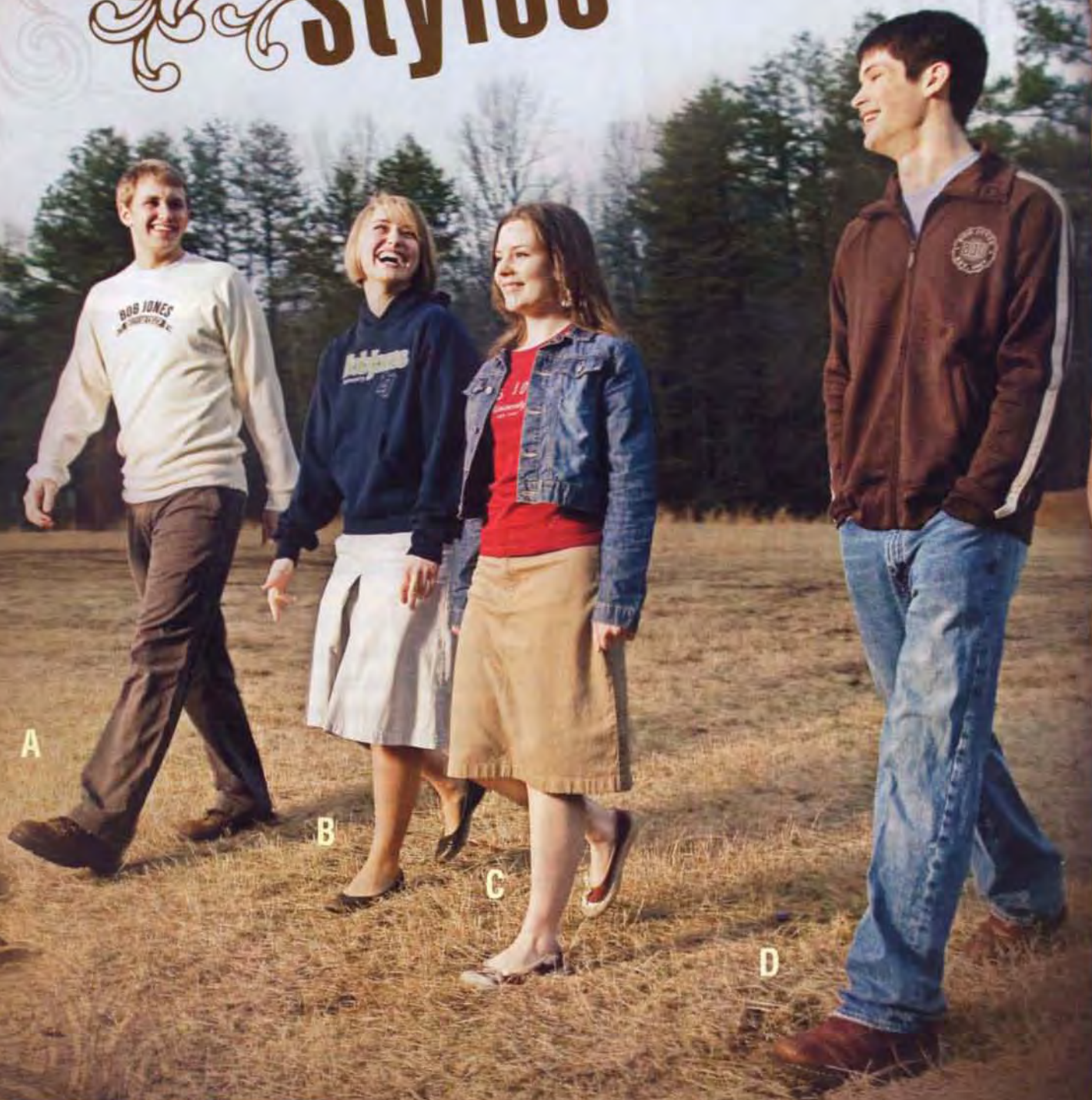
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It all started on Dec. 3, 2004, when BJU broke the Guinness World Record for the largest-ever group of Christmas carolers. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and visitors from the community gathered on front campus and raised their voices—all 7,514 of them—to “sing in” the Christmas season and to make world history—well, sort of.

After securing one world record, the student body began to think of other possibilities. After all, there had to be plenty of ways to organize thousands of people in a musical endeavor of epic proportions. Even just making a



lot of noise would work, as long as everyone did it at the same time.

Their answer?

Kazoos. Yes, kazoos—and lots of them. It

happened on Nov. 17, 2007, at the Turkey Bowl, BJU's intramural soccer championship. The playful mood had already been set when BJU's chancellor, Dr. Bob Jones III, descended on the field via helicopter to deliver the game ball. The spirit of fun spilled over into halftime, when more than 3,800 spectators—who also turned out to be proficient kazooists—buzzed five minutes' worth of “The 12 Days of Turkey Bowl,” a twist on an old favorite filled with BJU inside jokes.

The current world record stands at 2,679 kazooists with a second unconfirmed record of 3,600. While we wait for Guinness to confirm the results of our record-breaking attempt, we can only wonder what the next grand accomplishment may be. The largest group of college sophomores humming “Yankee Doodle” underwater? The world's longest concert to feature symphonic gargling? Only time will tell.



Consider YOUR CALLING

Choosing a major at BJU can be challenging, especially with more than 100 choices. Of course, the most important factor to consider is God's plan. In each issue, we give some real-life examples of how students chose their majors and how grads are using the talents God has given them to do what He has called them to do. They have "considered their calling."

Field: Health

Major Options: premed/predent; pre-physical therapy; pre-veterinary medicine; health, fitness and recreation

Field Facts:

- The American Association of Medical Colleges has asked medical schools to increase their class size by 30 percent by 2015 in an attempt to avoid a projected physician shortage. Without this increase the shortage is predicted to be at least 24,000 by 2020 and could go as high as 200,000 physicians. Because of these numbers, the job outlook for those in healthcare is very strong.
- The average MCAT (Medical College Admission Test) score for the entering medical school class in 2007 was a 28, the highest average ever recorded. The average for our senior premeds in 2007 was 34, which places BJU students in the top 25 percent of all who took the MCAT last year.

Grad: Tamim Khaliqi, BS premed, '84, BJU; MD, '91, Baylor College of Medicine; Residency, '95, Harvard Medical School, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Department of Anesthesiology
Anesthesiologist and Chief Medical Officer at Great Falls Clinic, Mont.
"I still remember the emphasis that my professors at BJU placed on maintaining a strong testimony in a secular environment. On top of that, they provided an excellent academic program that made the first two years of medical school significantly easier."



Mark Ferguson,
sophomore residential
construction
management major
from Atascadero, Calif.

"While on a mission trip to Indonesia in '05, I felt that the Lord was calling me to pursue an education in construction. That trip opened my eyes to the great need for young men to serve the Lord through trades. I plan to use the skills I learn at BJU to participate in short-term mission teams."



Faculty Profile

Doug Garland, Chairman, Business, Trades and Technologies
23 years at BJU
EdD curriculum and instruction, '07; MA Bible, '88;
BA Christian Missions, '82, BJU

John Borkert, senior premed/preudent major from Greenville, S.C.

"The Lord used the influence of my dad, a family physician, to get me interested in medicine. The Lord also used mission trips and guest missionaries at my church to burden my heart about medical missions. Next fall I will be attending one of the two medical schools in South Carolina. After medical school and residency, I plan on serving the Lord in full-time medical missions."

(John has been accepted by the University of South Carolina School of Medicine in Columbia and the Medical University of South Carolina College of Medicine in Charleston.)



Faculty Profile

Mike Gray, Head, Department of Biology

27 years at BJU

PhD microbiology, '78, and MS microbiology, '74, Clemson University;

BS biology, '71, BJU



Field: Trades

Major Options: aircraft maintenance, auto diesel, aviation management, missionary aviation, residential construction management

Field Facts:

- New options in pilot licensing, such as the sport pilot rating, offer new and less expensive opportunities to learn to fly.
- With the ever-increasing complexity of modern automobiles, we have changed from a "grease monkey" to a true technician. Today's technician must be not only an expert in current state-of-the-art products but also flexible enough to learn and deal with an ever-changing product, such as hybrid vehicles.
- The housing industry typically goes through cycles of great expansion and decline. One of the best ways to be prepared for these cycles is to finish a college degree in residential construction.

Grad: Amy Marsh, BS missionary aviation, '06, BJU

Flight instructor, BJU

"My education at BJU was excellent preparation for my career today. Flight instruction is more than just successfully piloting an aircraft. Flying incorporates communication skills, technology and problem solving. Courses in Bible, speech, psychology and computer applications equipped me for all aspects of my career."

Take a look at the insert card in the middle of the BJU Review for a full list of majors.

INTERNSHIPS: a step ahead

What do you think of when you hear the words "college education"? Most people probably think of the classroom because so much learning is done there. But for BJU students in a variety of majors, an internship provides an additional level of knowledge. As Kathy Johnston, a 2007 print journalism grad who interned for a branch of *The Greenville News*, puts it, "My internship was the climax of my education."

As an intern Kathy was given all the responsibilities of a full-time reporter. She did background research for her stories, went out on the beat to interview her sources, snapped many of the photos for her articles and hurried back to the newsroom in time to crank out a professional article by the deadline. In class Kathy had learned about these responsibilities, but her internship helped transform that knowledge into a useful skill that could earn her a living after graduation. "The education teaches you principles; the internship tests how well you really learned them and can now put them into practice," she says.

Classes and internships together sharpen a student's mind and skills more fully than either one alone. Ben Smith, a junior pastoral studies major who interned at his home church in Vacaville, Calif., found that his Bible classes had helped prepare him for many of the circumstances he would deal with in his ministerial internship. But he was pleasantly surprised to find that the insight gained from his internship made his classes even more valuable when he returned to school the

next semester. "My internship has helped me understand the importance of the things I am learning right now and how they will apply in the future," he says.

As many college grads find out, a solid education isn't everything when it comes to getting a job. Sometimes it takes connections to get an upper hand over the competition. Last summer senior Rebecca Gaal interned for President George W. Bush in the Office of Presidential Support. When she reflects on how her chance to network in such a prestigious place impacted her future opportunities, the conclusion is obvious: "The sky's the limit." While there, she met a number of people at the White House and around Washington who could give her invaluable recommendations or help her secure a rare job once she graduates and heads into the world of politics or government.

But internships can do more for grads than merely give them good recommendations,



as Teresa Smith, a 2007 grad, found through working at Greenville Memorial Hospital as a nursing intern. When a position opened up on the labor and delivery floor, where she was working, more than 75 people applied for the job within the first 24 hours! But Teresa ended up securing the position even before she had finished her internship, let alone graduated. "I would have just been another faceless resume had it not been for the time I spent on the floor displaying my resume in real life," she says. Though it's been said that "you can't get a job on L&D unless someone dies," it was actually an internship that made sure Teresa had a job waiting for her when she graduated.



Teresa also grew spiritually through her internship, seeing the Lord's wisdom in every newborn child. "Many times I attested to the amazing miracle it is that God created newborns with everything they need to survive." And by seeing the hopelessness of lost people around her, Teresa gained a deeper appreciation for her salvation in Christ. She finished her time at the hospital better able to "stand up for what the Bible says and give an answer for why I believe and live the way I do."

True, an internship caps a student's education and helps send him or her into the world well prepared, but beyond these more "grown-up" benefits, internships are just plain fun. Ben led an 11-person ministry team to Alaska, where he helped put on a weeklong VBS for a bunch of excited kids and

also flew to a wilderness village for a Sunday service. And Rebecca took part in two separate events that would compete for "opportunity of a lifetime" honors in anyone's mind. First, she helped host an arrival ceremony for Japan's prime minister on the White House front lawn. But another equally memorable experience was the day the White House interns met with President Bush for a picture. After the photo, the President set aside about an hour of time to answer any questions the students had. The way he related with them really impressed Rebecca. "He's hilarious!" she says, recalling President Bush's quick wit and good humor.



Internships are great when it comes to rounding out one's education or landing the perfect job, but the spiritual benefits make these opportunities still more valuable. Rebecca had some opportunities to witness while she was in D.C. Most notably, the Lord placed her among a diverse mix of roommates—a Jew, a Catholic and a somewhat pluralistic student from Princeton. One of the girls was willing to discuss different political and religious viewpoints, and Rebecca was even able to share the Gospel with her.

Whether by helping students gain a better understanding of their field, make important contacts, get the proverbial foot in the door or just enjoy a more hands-on side of their education, BJU's internship opportunities effectively round out a college education. ■

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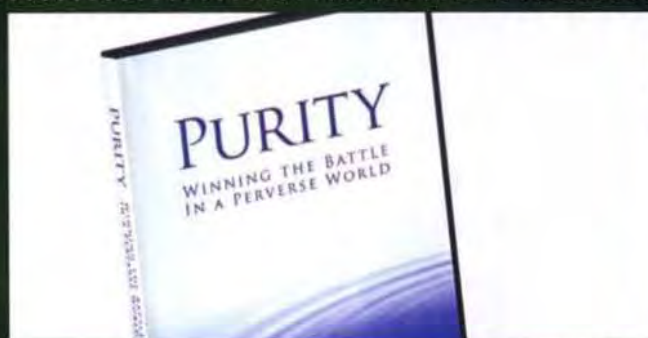
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